

Timely Hints on Getting a Home Ready for Winter

Do not wait until freezing weather is upon you to get your house and grounds ready for winter. It is the timely counsel given in the Woman's World for November in hints on "Getting Ready for Winter," by Jane Barton Mann. Now is the time to look after the many little things which will add to your comfort in bitter days.

See that all the gutters, pipes and waterways are free from dead leaves and other summer refuse. Delay doing this and freezing weather will make work for the tinsmith and big bills for you.

If the roof is in bad condition, have it repaired immediately. A good time to examine it is in the midst of a hard, driving, fall storm. You can tell in this way where the leaks are.

On that same stormy day make it your business to look at every window in the house. See that they fit tightly especially in the direction of the prevailing storm or high winds will often drive the water in. Any broken panes should be repaired. Get the storm doors and windows out of storage. Repair broken glass, wherever putty is loose replace it, and freshen up the sash with a coat of new paint.

Unless your house is very much exposed it is a mistake to use double windows in this era of all the air one can get. At least do not screw them in. The late storm windows are hinged and easily moved. Perhaps your old ones can also be arranged in this way. Any good hardware dealer will tell you of the latest ideas in inside hinges, catches, and fastenings.

Where a front door opens directly into a hall it is a wise plan to have a small outside vestibule built for the winter months. This can be made of cheap lumber, and painted the same color of the house trimmings. Small windows or oval glass openings should be put high up on the side to give light.

This vestibule is a protection not only to the house, but to callers, who must otherwise be exposed to bitter winds and cold until the door bell is answered. A kitchen door or one that is not especially prominent, can be protected

and much cold air kept out by utilizing the summer screen door. Take on both sides of the wire heavy sheets of waterproof paper. If there is a crack between the floor and the bottom, add a weather stripping.

Many persons prefer weather stripplings to double windows. They keep out the cold at half the cost. Nor is there the difficulty of keeping two sets of glass clean. There are many kinds of stripplings that can be bought ready to put up. This is much cheaper than to have it made to order. See that it is in place early.

The cellar must not be overlooked in the winter preparations. In the slack times of summer you had the furnace overhauled, the pipes and chimney cleaned, and everything in readiness for the first cold snap. If not attend to it at once.

Perhaps you had difficulty in heating your house last winter. Now is the time to prevent it for another season. See that the furnace stands absolutely flat on its base. If off the level even slightly the pipes will not draw. Perhaps it may be necessary to move the furnace to some spot where the heat will be more equalized. As a rule it is better to set it as near the north as possible so that pipe will be the shortest. The trouble may be conquered by changing the direction of the heat pipes. They require plenty of elevation; that is, the point where they leave the furnace should be the lowest point, extending up from there to wherever attached. An elbow with a pitch of 80 degrees insures good heat. Be sure that you have enough piping for cold air. This should be only a fourth less than the heating surface. It should be connected with the cellar windows and it is a good idea to have a damper in it for use on dusty days. If the furnace does not draw, perhaps the smoke pipe is too far within the chimney; two inches beyond the brick is enough.

Wrapping the pipes with asbestos paper has often made a house comfortable with a furnace that formerly did badly. It is also a good plan to line the casing of the furnace with tinned asbestos then with a fluting of an inch and a half in depth.



MRS. OLIVER H. P. BELMONT.

The New York society woman who is backing the suffrage movement in this country.

CANOE'S STRANGE CREW.

An inward-bound steamer was hailed by the pilot-boat stationed outside the mouth of the Yanktase river and asked to take three passengers on board and bring them up to Shanghai. These passengers proved to be black

men of small stature with frizzled hair and faces of the negro type. All that could be discovered about them was that they had been picked up in a canoe by some Chinese fishermen off the Chusan Islands. When found, they were in an emaciated condition and had evidently been exposed in their little craft for many days with little to eat or drink. From

signs made by the men it was understood that there were originally five in the party, but that two had died. The survivors were well treated by the Chinese and then brought up on a junk and handed over to the pilotboat. As soon as the Tamsui arrived in port, the men were handed over to the care of the river police. Their only clothing consisted of shirts and trousers given to them by the officers of the vessel. They wore massive ear ornaments of coral and shells, with necklaces of the same materials, and one of the men, who was considerably older than the others and had a beard, was tattooed on his arms and legs. Two boxes which the men had brought with them were searched with a view to finding a clue to their nationality, but the contents, which consisted mainly of twine and hooks, merely showed that the strangers were fishermen. For two days the mystery of the voyage was unsolved, as no one could be found who could speak or understand their language.

Eventually, as it was supposed that they had belonged to one of the German islands around New Guinea, they were taken to the German consulate, where a map was put before them and the names of a number of islands were read out. When Salipan Island, one of the Ladrone group, was mentioned the men became intensely excited and showed by signs that that was where they had come from. They are now under the care of the German consul, who is making arrangements to have them sent to their homes via Hongkong.

The Ladrone islands are about 2,600 miles from Shanghai in a southeasterly direction, and it is still a mystery how these dark fishermen came to be picked up so far away from their native island, as the prevailing winds of the last two months have been from the north. How long they were adrift in their canoe is still unknown, as no one has yet been found who can speak to them in a tongue they understand.—Shanghai Times.

A CARD.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold, prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutes," Salt Lake City.

PAINTS GREASE SPOTS ON WEAK SOUP FOR A LIVING

(Continued from page seventeen.)

are, one wonders that more people do not die under medical treatment.

PROFESSIONAL PRISONERS.

Going to prison for another man is not all pie, especially in Russia where corporal punishment is much in vogue, as a means of correction in the jail. But, apart from the spare editors, who, in some newspaper offices serve the sentences passed for the publication of articles which do not meet with the censor's approval, quite a large number of peasants and unskilled laborers hire themselves out during the winter months to go to prison for other people's delinquencies. In the summer they pack furniture for the removal firms, mend roads or "feed" masons with bricks. But the season is short and they are improvident while it lasts. As soon as the frost comes starvation stares them in the face.

They hang about near cab-stands and spirit-shops—the centers for all Russian street rows. They have not, as a rule, to wait long. Sooner or later a cabby, or a house-porter whose business it is to water and sweep the road in front of his master's house, drinks too much vodka, comes into contact with the police, and is about to be marched off to the nearest police station. Even a week's imprisonment means ruin to the cabby or the porter, for the first loses his fares and the second, in all probability, his place. Here the loafer comes forward and offers for a consideration, to go to prison for the culprit. As a rule the policeman does not care so long as he secures somebody as a guarantee of his seal in the service, and arrangements are made openly before him. When an officer of higher grade makes the arrest, some show of secrecy is kept up—the culprit and the substitute exchange clothes in the nearest gateway, and the latter, having pocketed part of his fee, walks off to prison. The other half is usually paid when he comes out. The amount varies according to the sentence and the amount of thrashing the substitute has to put up with, while in prison, it rarely exceeds twenty cents a day, and, considering the filth and discomfort of Russian prisons—to say nothing of the thrashings—it is a wonder that volunteers be found at such a price. Sometimes two or three candidates

present themselves—then prices go down a few cents. In summer, when work is to be had, the demand for prison substitutes exceeds the supply, and 30 and 40 cents a day are paid. A porter, who must keep the streets well-swept, may earn something extra by looking after this, but the cabby prefers to stay in prison, in August, especially, trade being at its slackest owing to the wholesale export business of the month to the country during this month.

BAPTISMS TO ORDER.

But perhaps the most ingenious way of all occurred to a citizen of St. Petersburg, who wished to make money and did not care for commerce. He is a Jew named Chaim Skalk. Jews are not allowed to claim Skalk the confines of that city—live within which many merchants and business men find most troublesome. The only way to get baptism is to marry, and to do this as it goes against the conscience. Hence a deal with Chaim Skalk to take his customer's passport to the police, gets over the inevitable red tape and sealing-wax formalities with them and goes to a church, where he is quietly baptized. After receiving the certificate of baptism from the priest, "Jew," which brings a fine, he returns it to his owner, who now has the right to live where he likes, without charges. Are in accordance with his customers' means. Sometimes he earns several hundred dollars a day, and sometimes he makes but a few cents, nothing at all. He admits, however, that he is making a fortune, which he hopes soon to retire, leaving his "trade," as he calls it to his son. In the meantime, he spends all his free time in the synagogue, for he is a most devout Jew, and so well-versed in Holy Writ that his co-religionists look upon him as a great authority and appeal to him to settle knotty points in the holy law. KAJETAN DINEAR.

A PECULIAR WRENCH.

of the foot or ankle may produce a very serious sprain. A wrench, a sprain, a cut, a burn and a scald. Saline Snow Liniment is the best thing to use. Relieves the pain instantly, reduces swelling, is a perfect antiseptic and heals rapidly. Price, 25c. 40c and 75c. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St., Salt Lake City.

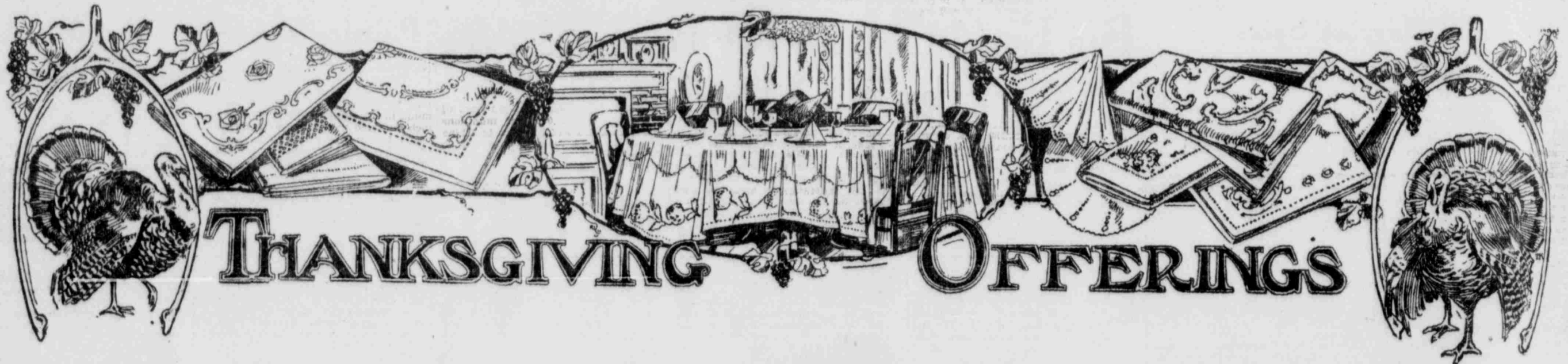
\$25 to \$35 One-Piece Winter Dresses \$12.95

A large and splendid assortment in the winter's most elite Styles—Moyen age, long waisted, pleated skirt models beautifully tailored and handsomely finished with braids, buttons and lace yokes. Made of fine broadcloths, French serges, worsteds, Jerseys and shepherd plaids in plain colorings, and elegant mannish weaves. \$25.00 to \$35.00 values—Monday and week **\$12.95**

Walker's
CORNER 32nd ST. AND MAIN
PHONES: Independent—227.
Call all departments. Bell—EXCHANGE 22

\$45.00 & \$50.00 Tailored Cloth Suits \$24.95

A phenomenal suit value—handsomely tailored cloth suits in the winter's newest and cleverest styles. Designed in the modish long coat modes, pleated skirts and finished with silk lining. Suits that are the elite of New York, featured in the fashionable fabrics of rough serges, chevrons, diagonals and mannish weaves—blues, greys, stone, black, rose, raisin, mustard, etc. Winter's stylish colors and fashion's best suit modes. **\$24.95** Monday and Week—\$45 and \$50 values—special



Our Annual November Sale of Linens

MONDAY IT BEGINS. 8:30 SHARP. LASTS THE WEEK.

Only ten days till Thanksgiving and on the eve of this festive day we feature the greatest sale of linens and Thanksgiving Napery ever recorded in the history of Linen sales in Salt Lake. Our entire stock of inexpensive and highclass imported linens are included—nothing reserved—positively the most sweeping and phenomenal event Salt Lake has ever known. Read every item, note every price, the most interesting bargain news in your paper this evening. Come, you'll save.

Table Linens, Towels, Cluny Pieces, Battenberg and Embroidered Doilies, Squares, Scarfs, Cloths, Table Damask and Napery, etc.

Towels		Napkins		Damask Table Cloths		Silver Bleached German Table Damask		John S. Brown & Sons Bleached Table Damask	
12½c Huck Towels, size 18x36, sale	8 1-3c	1.50 Napkins, 20 inch, sale ..	\$1.00	3.75 Damask Table Cloths, 2x3 sale	\$3.00	1.25 Silver Bleached German Table Damask, all new patterns, 70 inches wide, sale	\$1.00	1.75 John S. Brown & Sons Bleached Table Damask, 70 inches wide, sale	\$1.25
25c Hemmed and Hemstitched Huck Towels, size 18x36, sale	20c	1.50 Napkins, 18 inch, sale ..	\$1.00	24 Inch Napkins to match above, per doz. \$3.00					
45c Hemstitched Towels, fine quality Huck, size 20x40 sale	35c	2.50 Napkins, 22 inch, sale ..	\$2.00	3.00 Damask Table Cloths 2x2, yards, sale	\$2.50	1.50 Finest Silver Bleached German Table Damask, new patterns, 72 inches wide,	\$1.25	2.25 John S. Brown & Sons, Bleached Table Damask, 5 patterns, 72 inches wide, sale	\$1.75
75c Huck and Damask Towels, size 21x40, sale	50c	3.25 Napkins, 22 inch, sale ..	\$2.75	3.75 Damask Table Cloths, 2x 2½ yards, sale	\$3.25				
1.25 and 1.50 John S. Brown & Sons, Fine Satin Huck towels, sale	\$1.00	3.75 Napkins, 22 inch, sale ..	\$3.00	4.50 Damask Table Cloths, 2x3 yards, sale	\$3.75	1.25 John S. Brown & Sons Full Bleached Table Damask, 66 inches wide, per yard	\$1.00		
				24 Inch Napkins to match above, per doz. \$3.75					

Nearly a hundred short lengths of high grade bleached and cream table linen lengths from 1½ to 5 yards, \$1.50 to \$10.00 values, sale \$1.00 to \$7.50.

Our Entire Stock of Rugs Sacrificed—Department Discontinued.

To make room for a bigger, better and more extensive drapery department, we sacrifice our entire rug stock for a quick and sweeping clearance—our entire rug department will be discontinued. Every rug must go—prices have been cut to the quick to force enthusiastic selling—never have you experienced a like opportunity—no exchanges, no approvals. Monday 8:30 sharp. COME.

Rugs, Size 9 ft. by 12 ft.		Rugs, Size 8:3 x 10:6		Rugs, Size 6 ft. x 9 ft.		SMALL RUGS	
75.00 French Wilton Rugs ..	\$54.00	45.00 Wilton Rugs	\$34.00	30.00 Wilton Rugs	\$22.50	Our entire stock of small rugs are sacrificed for a complete final and rapid clearance—A Tremendous bargain opportunity.	
50.00 Bagdad Wilton Rugs ..	\$38.00	30.00 Axminster Rugs	\$24.00	18.00 Axminster Rugs	\$14.50		
50.00 Hartford Wilton Rugs ..	\$38.00	24.00 Axminster Rugs	\$18.00	9.75 Tapestry Rugs	\$7.50		
50.00 Royal Wilton Rugs ..	\$38.00	15.00 Tapestry Rugs	\$12.75				
35.00 Axminster Rugs	\$28.00						
		20.00 Body Brussels	\$28.00				
		20.00 Tapestry Rugs	\$16.00				
		14.00 Kindistan Rugs	\$11.00				
		10.75 Allwood Ingrain Rugs ..	\$8.00				